Haw is \$10,000,000 to be Saved! or in the tommission About to Ask for More Money !- Bevelopment of the Plane Approved by the Former Commissionacertainty About the Motire Power,

The report of Chief Engineer William B. Parnes and of his associates. Alphonso Fteley and Theodore Cooper, to the Rapid Transit Railroad Commission, in which it was clearly shown that the building of the proposed lines would cost at the least \$60,000,000 without counting contingent expenses, has startled those who have fa-vered the scheme for the municipal construction of these roads. That the Commission of fine ex-pers, which is to be named by President Alexarder E. Orr, will be able to point out any materisl errors in the calculations is not expected. Mr. Parsons is a good engineer, and there are none better in the country than the two who were associated with him.

Por the first time since we have had a Rapid Transit Commission, it has brought the people face to face with the facts regarding the cost and the engineering difficulties to be overcome in putting down an underground system of roads. The old Commission never had occasion to do this. Its duty was to lay out the routes, provide a general engineering design, and sell a tranchise. All details were left to the persons who should buy the franchise. For this reason the cost of building was never gone into with theroughness. Rough figures were good enough for those who were not going to do the paying. It was because of this, no doubt, that there was general impression affoat that the roads could be built for the \$50,000,000 specified in the new law, and that some sanguine persons, members of the Commission, thought the work could be done for as little as \$30,000,000.

When this present Commission began its abors it took for a groundwork the routes and plans laid down by the old Commission. These neluded first a line beginning with a two-track cop around, through State and Whitehall streets from the Battery to Morris street, at Bowling Green; a three-track road from Morris street to Vescy street up Broadway; a two track loop around City Hall Park, and then from Vesey street a four-track road up Broadway, the boulevard, and Eleventh avenue to 193d street. Thence to Kingsbridge and to the city line at Yonkers the extension was to consist of a two-track elevated road. All of this main line was to have been underground, except where it crossed the deep depression from 121st street to 135th street, and it was to have been carried in flat-top tunnels of such small dimensions that cars of special construction would have been necessary. All the tracks were to have been on a level, and the tunnel for the four-track portion was to be 44 feet in width and 11 feet 6 inches in height.
In addition to the main line there was to be a

four-track east side branch, which would leave the main line at Fourteenth street and Broadway, cut across Union square to Fourth avenue, and run to Forty-third street and Madison avenue. The route above that was cut off by an act of the Legislature prohibiting the use of Madison avenue. Since that time Engineer l'arson has suggested an extension of this route by carrying the road under the Grand Central station and its railroad yard, then dividing it and running it in tunnels, one on each side of the Harlem ratiroad tunnels up to Ninetyseventh street, and from there carrying it upon an elevated structure above the Harlem tracks to Mott Haven. From Mott Haven to Williams-bridge it would become a two-track elevated road. All the tunnelling in the old plan was to be done without disturbing the surface of the

Because of the engineering difficulties and other objections to the use of the lower part of Broadway, an alternate route has also been sugsted and figured upon. This would begin, as does the original one, at South Ferry, run up Water street to Broad, up Broad to Nassau, with the same loop at City Hall, up widened Elm treet, through Lafayette place and Fourth avenue to Union square. At Union square it would fork out, one branch cutting diagonally across Union square into Broadway, and the other going to the right and continuing up Fourth avenue. This line would begin with two tracks at the South Ferry, carried on a level until they got into narrow Nassau street, and then carried, probably, one above the other, the op one in a brick-arched tunnel, and the bottom one in a round iron tube. From the City Hall up the structure would be a four-track tunnel with all the tracks on a level.

As the adoption of this route would leave Broadway without a rapid transit route from Fourteenth street down, this line was to be supplemented by another, which was to begin at the City Hall and be connected with the loop

It would run down Chambers street to Church street, and thence up Greene street and University place to Union square and join the Elm street branch at Broadway and Seventeenth street. This would be only a two-track structure for local business.

In the report of the engineers it is insisted upon that the roads to be built by the city must be adapted to the use of cars such as can be sent out upon suburban roads beyond their terminals. As nothing was dealt with in their estimates of cost except such matters as are easily calculated upon, there seems to be no way in which \$16,000,000 can be cut off the sum total, except either by reducing the length of the lines or reducing the number of tracks, or both, Some persons connected with the Commission have suggested that all attempts to take the work above Mott Haven on the east side and 181st street on the west side be abandoned This would reduce the cost as follows:

Mott Haven to Williamsbridge..... 181st street to 185th arrest. 185th afreet to Kingsbridge. Kingsbridge to city limits.... \$5,692,000 Total.

It will be seen that this would not come within \$10,000,000 of making the necessary saving. Instead of three-track tunnels there would have to be two tracks, and instead of four tracks, three-track ways, and, after all, the boasted rapid transit lines would reach no further materially than the elevated roads do now, Another large element of cost has not been mentioned. This is one that has got to be provided by the men who may undertake to build and operate the roads. Rolling stock is one of these items, but not the most important. Motive power is the important one, with the plant to produce it. How the trains are to be driven no one knows. That fires and steam are not to be used is all that is specified. It is understood, of course, that electricity is to be the motive power. There is no provision in the estimates for the installation of this or any other motive

power, nor for the property which will be needed for the power stations and storage yards. The elevated railroads pay profit enough for a capital of \$100,000,000," said one of the Com-missioners on Wednesday. What did he mean? is the Commission going to ask for more money?

Judgments Against Millionsire Daniel W. Powers Affirmed.

ROCHESTER, Dec. 28. The celebrated action against Millionaire Daniel W. Powers, to compel him to fulfil the terms of an alleged trust created by the will of Martha Dunlap, is among the cases decided by the General Term yester-day. The General Term affirms the decision of dissible Runney, which is against Mr. Powers. Another case in which Mr. Powers is the defendant is that of Mrs. Emma M. Morgan, mather-in-law of Mr. Powers son William, who is supposed to be in Europe, in which the plaintiff secured a judgment against him for the cot version of property when she and her daughter, Mrs. William Powers, were spected from their handsoms home on Prince street by Daniel W. Powers. The plaintiff alleged that at that time the defendant series circlain articles belonging to her, among them diamonds and other is very to the walks of \$20. The General Term atterns a judgment which she secured against Mr. Powers. created by the will of Martha Dunlap, is among

Triezvaph and Electric Light Poles Tuxed L. TLE HOCK, Ark., Dec. 28. - The City Counin at the meeting last night, in adopting a hereas ordinance, added a new section taxing telegraps, telephone, and electric light and hower poles 50 cents each per anaum. NEW BOOKS.

Brief Reviews of Important and Interesting New Publications. Mr. H. R. Chamberlain has written a story of remarkable ingenuity in "6,000 Tons of Gold" (Flood & Vincent, Meadeville, Pa.). This is a consideration, in highly picturesque and in-teresting form, of what would happen in case a large amount of gold should suddenly be added to the currency of a nation, or of the world. It is probable that not many have thought how astounding and how disastrous the effects of such an addition would be; certainly nobody has followed out the consequences, in the shape of a readable and vivid story, with such an application of logic and such a supply of illuminative detail. The instruction that is contained in such a story is particularly valuable at this time, in view of the discussions that have been maintained regarding the free coinage of sliver and the pos-sibility of employing sliver as a standard of value. "6,000 Tons of Gold." first appeared in serial form in the Chantauquan, and was afterward published anonymously in England, where it excited an unusual interest. The agent employed by Mr. Chamberlain to bring this gold where it can affect the world's markets was a young New Yorker named Brent. It is re-markable what a bad six months was passed by Brent after he had brought his gold safely to New York from Patagonia, where it had come into his possession. He enjoyed at first a cer-tain peculiar and exciting experience in landing his treasure and getting it housed and in turning a few hundred pounds of it into money through the instrumentality of the mint at Philadelphia. One does not think at first what is implied in the way of bulk and value by 6,000 tons of gold. Brent's possession was in the form of dust and nuggets, and was contained in 24,000 boxes weighing 500 pounds each. He had a special want built to receive it, at the cost of \$250,000, in the neighborhood of Fourteenth street and Broadway. It may be imagined what an impression he made upon the

Director of the Mint at Philadelphia when he appeared before that official with 15,000 pounds of the stuff, equivalent to nearly \$5,000,000, and asked to have it coined. But his trouble was to know what to do with the whole amount. This represented a value of something like \$4,000,000,000. He knew that the investment of such an enorme sum meant the overturning of the world's standards of value. He was at liberty, of course, to leave the bulk of the treasure idle, but such a plan seemed to him cowardly, and was not in conformity with his American education and ideas. He wished to do two things-to employ the money to the advantage of mankind, and to keep from the world the knowledge that he was the possessor of it. Upon this idea Mr. Chamberiain has constructed a very fascinating and a very instructive story. The chapters detailing what occurred in the economic affairs of this country and of Europe when Brent set free, not the whole bulk of his gold, but only about an eighth part of it, will hold the attention of the reader, and will be, probably, a good deal of a revelation to him. Brent began to apply his gold at a time of great financial and commercial distress. The bears were having their way in Wall street, and he determined to bull the market for the general good. He was able to accomplish the builing, of course, but the general result was not exactly what he had anticipated. At the end of three months he had put into circulation something like \$200,000,000, and the whole country seemed to be topsy turvy. He had effected, for one thing, an amazing demonstration of the superior power of actual money over any other form of wealth. The sum that he had applied had increased the quoted market value of the stocks and bonds dealt in on the New York Stock Exchange by an aggregate of fully \$500,000,000.

value of its stock was, therefore, \$35,000,000. But it had required the purchase of very much less than \$35,000,000 worth of this stock to effect this advance in price. Many stocks which had not been touched by the brokers who man-aged the bull movement had risen materially. merely from sympathy with the rest of the market. But people who had money to invest complained. Three months before they might have bought properties at 30 per cent, below the present figures. Then their money would have earned six or seven per cent.: now it would scarcely yield four, and there was plenty of promise of worse to come. People be-came shy of money, and accumulated consumable things instead. Wheat was cornered, and the farmers were bigger men than the possessors of strong boxes in the safety deposit vaults. The Secretary of the United States freasury came on to consult with the New York Clearing House committee, and summed up the facts of the alarming situation. Bonds and shares listed in the New York Exchange had ncreased in market value, in the course of three months, \$2,000,000,000. In the same time the amount of gold in circulation had increased from \$474,000,000 to \$644,000,000. Plainly the increase of 10 per cent. in the gold currency had created all the tremendous financial bother. Brent, of course, was entirely willing

to have matters corrected, and, through his

agent, measures were taken to that end; but the

Western Union, for instance, had gone

under this influence from 80 to 115. The capital is \$100,000,000, and the increased market

problem of the 6,000 tons of gold became greater than ever, and the enormous power and danger of Brent's possession are further traced in Mr. Chamberlain's admirable story. Brent turned to gifts. He sent \$5,000,000 to Harvard University, a like amount to Yale, and some \$30,000,000 to the colleges altogether. He gave \$100,000,000 for a scheme of rapid transit, and averted war in Europe by sending to England 200 tons of gold in a ship which was propelled by carbonic acid gas and which made the passage from New York to Southampton in four days. The ship served as a model, the gold as means; and in short order England had a fleet of fast battle ships, which stood for peace. But all this hardly affected the great bulk of gold stored in the neighborhood of Broadway and Fourteenth street. That continued to be a menace to the happiness of the world. The fraction of it that had been liberated still worked its disastrous effects. Money was cheap and prices high. Labor earning \$20 a week could buy with that sum no more than and been bought previously with \$12. "I never dreamed," said Brent, "that the monetary system of the world was so fragile a structure. Why, a golden ball only about ten yards in diameter would crush it in ruins. I sciemnly be lieve that if my vault contained so many tons of dynamite instead of gold, and it threatened the destruction of the whole city of New York, it would be a far less dangerous menace to humanity than it actually is." Finally, an inter-national jury of financial experts was called together, and they had little difficulty in coming to the conclusion that the thing to do with the 5,000 tons of gold was to dump it into the sea. A certain fraction of it was reserved, to be kept under surveillance by a committee representing all the nations, and to be liberated in certain quantities at certain intervals for certain puroses; and the rest was put on board the war ship Massachusetts, and, in mid-Atlantic, offered resolutely to the god Piuto, who was doubtless giad to recover it. The value of the

tually solved the silver problem. Mr. Chamber lain is to be congratulated and thanked. He has produced a very able book.

The people of this country ought to be grateful to that accomplished American scholar Jeremiah Curtin, for the translations from varied and quite dissimilar foreign languages, which he has added to our literature. His version of the wonderful novels of Sieukiewicz opens up to us a most interesting department of history, of which English speaking people have hitherto been profoundly ignorant; and his latest publication, " Hero Tales of Ireland," is perhaps quite as valuable, with the added charm of a wild, delightful, primeval, Celtic imagination. Possibly we appreciate these stories more thoroughly from the circumstance that by an agreement with this journal. the least known parts of Ireland, where the country

story consists in the clear and vivid and inter-

esting showing of the operations of the law of

supply and demand and of the nature and limi-

tations of what is called a standard of value. As

one of the characters in the story remarks, Brent with his 6,000 tons of gold has very effec-

peasantry still use the ancient Caltie tongue ordingly first made their appearance in English in our columns. But we are sure that our readers will thank us for the information our readers will thank us for the information that they can now be procured in a very hand-some yet convenient volume, from the press of those renowned Boston publishers, Little, Brown & Co. A present more welcome than a copy of this volume could not be made to a boy, or to a student of folk lore.

We have received from the Messrs. Macmillan the fifth volume of "The Complete Works of Geoffrey Chaucer," edited by the Rev. Dr. Walter W. Skeat, Professor of Angle-Saxon of Christ College, Cambridge, and "Essays by Joseph Mazzini," most of them translated for the first time by Thomas Okey, edited by Bolton

King. "The Inner Life of Father Thomas Burke," The Inner Life of Father "comes to us from by "A Dominican Friar," comes to us from Benziger Brothers.

"Herald Sermons," by the Rev. Dr. George H. Hepworth, is published by E. P. Dutton & Co. " Lessons in Practical Penmanship and Typewriting," by F. M. Payne, is issued by the Excel-

stor Publishing House. The American Book Company publishes" Business Forms and Accounts," by Seymour Eaton, Director of the Department of Business, Drexel Institute, Philadelphia.

The fourteenth annual report of the New York State Board of Health is published in two volumes, with an accompanying volume of maps.
"Inspirations," a book of poems by John O. Coit, is published by the Bancroft Company, San Francisco.

"The Equilibrium of Human Aptitudes and Powers of Adaptation," by C. Osborne Ward, is published by the National Watchman Company, Washington Of fiction, newly published and republished.

we have received "Under the Corsican," by Emily Howland Hoppin (J. Selwin Tatt & Sons); "More Bedtime Tales," by Minnie E. Kenney (Thomas Whitaker), and "Blanche of Burgundy," by Sylvanus Cobb, Jr. (Robert Bonner's

THE BROOKLYN SYNOD.

Priests Must Not Let Their Salaries Ac camulate-The Bishop's Income.

Contrary to general expectations, the Catholic Church in Brooklyn on Thursday did not consider the question of reducing the salaries of the pastors and curates of the diocese, but a resolution was adopted that the priests should hereafter draw their pay at least once a year. The resolution also declares that all salaries not collected before the last day of each year will be turned into the general church fund. Heretofore, in several cases where priests have died, it

turned into the general church fund. Heretofore, in several cases where priests have died, it was found that a large amount of money was due them for back salary, and more or less trouble with their heirs was the result.

The question of the maintenance of the seminarians of the diocese came in for considerable discussion. Formerly there was an assessment of \$95 on every parish for each priest therein for the support of theological students; but as some churches were better off financially than others the even tax was not considered a just can by those clergymen whose incomes from collections and the usual fees are small. Hereafter the amount necessary for the support of the seminarians will be raised by taking a regular percentage of the revenues of each church. Of recent years many priests have not strictly enforced the rules of the Church in regard to marriages. As a result numerous couples were allowed to be married in the afternoon and evening, and, of course, without a nuptial mass. A decree of the synod reminds the clergy that matrimony is a sacrament of the Church and urges them to celebrate no marriages except in the morning, when the nuptial mass can be said. The synod also decided to discontinue the custom of pronouncing panegyrics over the dead. The rule of the Church that the bedies of all who die in the faith be brought to the church, and that coffins shall not be opened within the church, will be strictly enforced hereafter in the Brooklyn diocese.

Hishop McDonnell receives no stated amount for his support and the maintenance of the episcopal palace. The custom has been to give him a certain percentage of the revenue of each church. The question of what percentage he should receive was discussed. The priests were in favor of being very liberal, knowing that the Bishop's necessary expenses were large. He refused, however, to receive more than one per cent. of the incomes of the churches.

HAS GLEASON SOLD HIS ROAD Reported to Have Received \$250,000 from

the Steinway Company, The electric railroad connecting Thirty-fourth street ferry in Long Island City with Lutheran, Mount Olivet, and other cemeteries, and owned by ex-Mayor Patrick J. Gleason, has been sold, it is said, to the Steinway Railway Company which operates troiley lines in other parts of the city. The corporation name of the road is the Long Island City and Newtown Railroad Company, Negotiations for its sale have been going on for some time. The price reported is \$250,000.

\$250,000.

The road does a big business in summer, but it is said not to be a paying property in winter. Resides the lines to Blissville and the cemeteries, the road holds a franchise upon Jackson avenue from the city line to Flushing. Mr. Gleason declined last night either to admit or deny the report of the sale.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAT. Sun rises... 723 Sun sets... 440 | Moon sets... 701 HIGH WATER-THIS SAT. Sandy Hook. 840 | Gov.Island. 908 | Hell Gate. 1055

Arrived-FRIDAY, Dec. 28. Be Brittah Prince, Freeth, Hamburg, Se Port William, Hird, San Juan, Se Caracas, Woodrick, La Guayra, Se Eastern Prince, Jones, Ringston, Se Caracas, White, San Juan, Se Eastern Prince, Jones, Ringston, Se Caracas, Santih, Asasau, Se Seninole, Chichester, Jacksonville, Se El Soi, Hightis, New Orteans, Se City of Columbia, Jenney, West Point, Va. Se Jameston, Hulphers, Norfolk, Se Concho, Crowell, Galveston, Hark Mastistoe, Kinney, St. John, N. B.

[For later arrivals see First Pages]

(For later arrivals see First Page.) ARRIVED OUT. Sa Elbe, from New York, at Bremerhaven, Sa Amsterdam, from New York, at Hotterdam, He Italia, from New York, at Liverpool, Se Euclid, from New York, at Liverpool, Sa Manauenes, from New York, at Para.

Sa Umbria, from New York for Liverpool, off Brow Bend, Sa Exeter City, from New York for Bristol, passed frow Head.
Sa Standard, from Rotterdam for New York, passed the isle of Wight.
Sa Powhatan, from New York for Trieste, passed

Salinds, from Cadia for New York.
Sa Olinds, from Cadia for New York.
Sa Maskelyne, from Santos for New York.
Sa Kenneth, from Bin nos Ayres for New York.
Sa Priam, from Singapore for New York.

SALLED PROM DOMESTIC PORTS. Se El Mar, from New Orleans for New York. Se Iroquels, from Charleston for New York. Se City of Augusta, from Savannan for New York.

THE STATE OF THE PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE ACTOR	Account a beautiful
CITGOIN STEAMSHIPS. Eail To-day. Natio Closs. Cania, Liverpont. 20.37 , 5. Bretagne, Havre. 12.39 ; 9. Instance 12.39 ; 9. Incho, Universion Incho, Un	Peter Sails 1500 A M 1500 P M 1500 P M 1500 P M 1500 P M 1500 M M 1500 M M 1500 P M 1
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New York	Bouthampton	Dec. 99
Massagolf	BWADAVA	5 pect 15
Fen Lemond	St. Thomas	Dec. 14
Etruria	Liverpool	
America	Loudon	Dec. 15
Prussia.	Hamburg.	Dec. 16
Hohengotlern	Bremen	Dec. 18
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	Sunday, Dec. 116.	40.77.000
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Buevia Polyusula	Bayre	Dec. 19
Thomas Melville	Liverpool	Dec. 80
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ROBBED IN BROAD DAY.

Watches Taken from a Jeweller's Shop in Varick Street.

"The literary event of the season is the Life of Napoleon in THE CENTURY."

-THE CALL, San Francisco. Frederick Kuppler, who owns a small jewelry shop at 203 Variek street, was assaulted in his store on Christmas eve by two men bent on robbery. They failed to get anything. He locked the door of his store yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock and went around the corner for lunch-CENTURY

When he returned he found the glass in one side of his shop door smashed in and the larger side of his shop door smashed in and the larger part of his stock gone. The burglar, who had broken the window and entered the store, had carried off forty silver watches. Kuppler was grief-stricken when he discovered his loss, which will smount to \$400. Most of the watches had been left with him to be repaired. Mrs. Ackerman, the wife of a detective, who lives directly opposite Kuppler's store, saw the man break the window and enter the jewelry shop, but had not presence of mind enough to give an alarm. She furnished, however, a pretty good description of him to the police.

MARRIED.

CLIFFORD WALSH, At St. Harr's Church, on Dec. 28, by the Rev. J. Kieley, assisted by the Rev. Father Harris, O. S. A., of Philadelphia, cousin of the bride, James E. Clifford to Stacy C. Walsh

DIED. BUSHNELL, On Friday morning, Dec. 28, Robert

Funeral from his late residence, 9 Franklin atreet, Merristown, N. J., on Monday, Dec. 31, at 2 o'clock 1'. M. Train leaves Barclay and Christopher street ferries at 12 o'clock noon, and carriages will be in waiting at the station on arrival of train at Morristown. Interment Private. Please omit flowers. Pittaburgh and Cincinnati papers please

CARLE,-On Friday, Dec. 28, 1894, Matthew V. Funeral services at his late residence, 65 West 70th st., Sunday, Dec. 30, at 4 P. M. Interment at Poughkeepele, N. Y.

FLLA, On Friday, Dec. 28, Marta Catharine Cella. widow of Antonio Cella.
Funeral on Sunday, Dec. So, at 10 So A. M., from her late residence, 5! South Washington square,

thence to St. Anthony's Church in Sullivan street FERGUSON, -At Dobbs Ferry, Dec. 27, 1894, Rob ert W. Ferguson. Notice of funeral hereafter.

GOULDING. On Friday. Dec. 28, 1894, at his home, 12 Hubert st., Willie, the beloved son of John and Elizabeth Goulding, aged 14 years. Funeral on Sunday, Dec. 30, at 2 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

Edward J. Lunny, in the 38th year of her age. Funeral services at her home, Sterling, N. Y., Sunday, Dec. 30. Oswego, N. Y., and Chicago, Ill., papers please copy.

IMPSON,-On Wednesday, Dec. 26, at his rest dence, 41 West 73d st., James Simpson, aged oral to-day (Saturday) at 11 o'clock, at First Saptist Church, West 79th st, and Boulevard. Inter-ment in Woodlawn. Please omit flowers.

Boston and Norwich, Conn., papers please copy. TAYLOR, Suddenly, Thursday evening, Dec. 27, Thomas Stillman, elder son of William A. and Jessie Stillman Taylor, aged 2 years and 1 month. Funeral services at the residence of his father, 91 Joralemon st., Brooklyn, at 10 A. M. Saturday, Dre. 79.

W.F.I.SH.—On Thursday, Dec. 27, of pasumonia, Tromas Shields, son of Jane and the late Samuel Weish, aged 38 years. Funeral services at Church of St. Vincent de Paul, West 2 d st., on Saturday, at 10:30. Interment

WILSON, -At South Norwalk, Conn., on Thursday Dec. 27, 1894, Capt. Henry Wilson, U. S. N., aged 66 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from City Hotel, South Norwalk, on Monday,

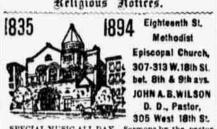
Dec. 31, at 2 P. M. WOOD,-On Thursday, Dec. 27, 1894, Nancy T., widow of Augustus L. Wood. Funeral services from her late residence, 31 West 63d st., on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

A.-RENSICO CEMETERY, Harlem Railroad, 48
A. minutes from Grand Central Depot new private
station at entrance. Office, 16 East 42d st. Telephone
call, 5069 SSth.

Special Motices.

RUSSIAN SUBJECTS of the Greek orthodo: faith will be given an opportunity to swear allegiance to H. I. M. Emperor Nicholas II., on the 10th of Jan uary, 1895, at the office of the Consulate-General of Russia, 22 State 81, from 11 to 2. THE LENOX LIBRARY (and Reading shoun, 5th av. and 70th st., is open every week day from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Exhibition of rare books; two galleries of paintings. Admission free. No tlekets required.

Religious Motices.



1894 Eighteenth St. Methodist

SPECIAL NUSIC ALL DAY. Sermons by the pastor 10:30 and 7:30. Jimmy Cook, the boy preacher from Georgia, 16 years old, will lead the Caristian Endoavor at 0:30. He will also assist in the revival service after evening sermon. All are welcome.

A RABE OPPORTUNITY to hear R. S. Taylor, the eloquent Western evangelist, nightly (except Sinday), at St. Partholomews Mission, 42d at, and all av. closing Thursday. Great watch-hight service from 7:30 to 12 Monday night. He relates his won derful experience from 10 to 11. All friends invited to this rich feast. Brother Taylor leads, assisted by R. H. Hadier, Miss. Wray, Co. Hadley, and hosts of helipers from other missions and churches. Welcome.

A CADEMY OF MUSIC, 14th st. New York.

A CADEMY OF MUSIC, 14th st. New York.
Beginning with Sunday after next Jan. 6, 1895,
Will preach overy Sabbath afternoon at 4 o'clock
Boors open at 8:30. Frayers of all people are requeste
for Divine blessing on these meetings. A TREFORMED CATROLIC SERVICES, IN CHRIST'S MISSION, 142 West 21st st.—Evening 7:45, Father O'Connor preaches, Subject: "Father McGlynn's Humiliation." Professants and Catholics invited.

A I.I. SAINTS', Henry and Scammel ste. The Rev. William N. Danuell, D. D., rector; 10 30 A. M. and T.Dr. M. Seats all free. Sunday school, 9 A. M. and 2 P. M. A. C. DIXON will preach Broome Street Tabernach Thurwlay, 3:30 F. M. Exposition at 3. Miss Parks corn list. Niss Upham, soloist. Crosde Quartet.

CHURCH OF THE ETERNAL BUDE. West Stat of the Local and Amsterdam are Edward. Budes, Paster, P. 10 A. H. Thinkey Science 11 A. M. Presching, an old year's extensit. Localing Backward, S. P. M., steelal missing service. Builder and technol. Solos. "Angels Ever Bight, schemol." Hope in the Local, baritone, violit obligato. "O Thou that Tellest," contrainty, violit obligato, violit obligato, violit obligato, violit obligato.

CALVALY CHURCH, Fourth av. and Twenty-first at. Services Sunday, Dec. 30. Holy Communion S and 10 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon 11 A. M. Children's choral service 3:45 F. M. Choral service with sermon 8 F. M. Dr. Satteries will preach morning and eventure.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION.

5th av. and 10th st.

"The Nativity" a service for choir, congregation, and minister, will be sung. minister, will be sung.

Follis: DU SAINT-ESPRIT, 80, 8% rue ouest - Scr.
vices religieux le dimanche a 10 h, 15 du matin et
a 4 h, du scir. Rev. A. V. Wittmeyer, Feeteux.

Pistrik AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCHE, 6. West 460h
2-45 A. M. Sunday school; at 11 A. M. and 7-45 P. M.
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